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lla. Roberon Co., N. C., May 22, 1862. 39-31* VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. FROME SURSCRIBER, wishing to move tobia late purchase in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hundred seres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half tract of piney land, leing in front of said place, on the mainroad leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally which has already been deaded, and contains a large in the right way :

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County, as Administrator with the Will annexed of Caivin be open to Federal transports before these troops reach debted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and their expected point of destination. It is only in this rol to disperse the negroes on the streets. those having claims against said estate to present them way that they can possible be furnished with proper within the time prescribed by law-A. K. CROMARTIE,

Administrator with the Will annexed.

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ereti Carottus Trumpa.

The Field Officers elect are: Colonel, John | will be punished. Wimbish, of Granville county; Lieut, Colonel, J. S. C. McDowell, of Barke; Major, K. M. Murchison, of for a like offence. Cumberland. Col Wimbish is a graduate of West Point, and has lately been in charge of a Comp of Instruction near Raleigh. Col. McDowell was a Lieutenant in the Barke R'ff's of the Bethel Regiment .-

The Regiment is composed of the following com-

J. B Kerbier, of Burke. J Marshall Williams, of Cumberland James Rogers, of Northampton. D. W. P. rks, of Wilkes. . A. H. Martin, of Wilkes. David S. Cockerham, of Yadkin. N. E. Hampton, of Polk.

The 21st Regiment N. C. F., now in Ewell's Division of Jackson's army, in comp in R ckingham county, Vn., los been re-organized. The field officers chosen are : Colonel, Capt. Thes Settle of a Rockingham company in the 14th regiment; Lieut. Colonel, Copt. R. K. Pencer of the ritokes Mountain Boys, 21st N. C. T.: Major, Dr. Saunders Fulton, of Forsythe, we think. The regiment is composed of the following companies: Davidson Guards, Davidson, Capt. J. C. Hedgecock.

Townfork Invincibles, Stokes, Capt. H. S. Leigham. Mountain Tigers, Surry, Capt A. P. Shore. Mountain Boys, Stokes, Capt. W. S. King. Surry Marksmen, Burry, Capt. M. L. Patterson. Forsyth Southroos, Forsyth, Capt. E. P. Miller. Forsyth Biffes, Forsyth, Capt. Alex. Miller.

Dixte boys, Guilford, Capt. W. A. Rankin,

Yadkin Grey Eug as and the Forsyth Greys, have been detached and now form a battalion of sharpshooters under command of Maj. R. W. Wherton.

correspondent writes:

banded. W. F. Martin of El zabeth City, the former Cole- rampant than the men. nel, was elected Colonel. Capt. John C. Lamb of Martin county, Lt. Col. and Capt. Th s. H. Sharp of Hertford, Major. Col. Martin is a lawyer of reputation, brother of the Adjutant seneral, was in the fight at Patteras and taken be ladies, enter a carriage, and finding it difficult to ment now. Major Sharp has been a physician, was Caphain in the old Regiment and is Capitain now. Neither of hand and pushed the door most violently. The Major them has a military education I believe. The companies looked crest-fallen for a moment, and after a pause, said

Martin county. A, Capt. John C. Lamb, James J. Leith, Hyde Thos. H Sharp, Hertford James M. Luke, " John L. Swain, Martin Geo. B. Daviel, Granville Thes. J. Norman, Washington " tuart L. Johnson,

John S. Dancy, Edgscombe " H. Wiswall, Pitt, The 55th will also organize next Monday, 19th inst., ning mighty deep. and there are perhaps enough companies to form the 56th and probably more. The mail arrangements are

bish, Raleigh, N. C."-Fayetteville Observer. Saffering for their patriotic firmness.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, VA., May 21st, 1862. The following official dispatch was received yesterday NEW RIVER, May 19th, via Dublin May 20th. By the co-operation of Gen. Marshall, Cox has been

driven from this section of the country, losing many prisoners, his entire camp and garrison equipage, baggage, &c. H. HETH, Brig. Gen. Comd'g. REACTION IN KENTUCKY .- FURTHER FROM COL. folk Theatre." MORGAN.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 21st, 18 2.

Nashville and Louisville Railroad. Nashville is firm as a rock. Col. Morgan passed through Atlanta, yesterday. The

Confederacy says he captured three hundred and fifty thousand dollars from the Yankees. CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN NEW MEXICO.

RICHMOND, VA , May 21st, 1862. The following official dispatch was received to-day from The Confederate army of New Mexico has met, whipped,

PLASTERING HARR, Philadelphia Press Brice, First to Gen. Carby [Federal] killing and canturing over five to Gen. Canby, [Federal.] killing and capturing over five hundred of the enemy. The fight occurred on the 27th of March, 23 miles East of Santa Fe, which place is now the headquarters of the Confederate army. FROM CORINTH-SKIRMISHING STILL GOING ON-

> BATTLE IMMINENT, &c. MOBILE, May 22d, 1862. A special dispatch to the Advertiser, dated Corinth, May 21st, states that the skirmishing continued on yesterday

without any important result. Our forces shelled the enemy out on the Farmington road. Indications portend a battle as near at hand, and indeed

the conflict may begin at any moment. A heavy rain this morning has postponed any movement. Butler's infamous order has fired our army. The Rev. Dr. Palmer delivered an address to our troops,

which stirred them deeply. A Federal spy is to be shot to-day.

convenient for fish and oysters-or for making | is the latest from the seat of war in Arkansas, a section

sion of all the cotton in the neighborhood. They are reported to be in considerable force at Jacksonport and the Federals in disguise entered this place to-day, and after reconnoitering, returned. They were pursued by

the shrine of liberty, to-day, by the citizens of this

administration will be imparted by reachers of large experience of Curtis. His forces are reported to be between eight find that not a single person, white or colored, seemed to these invalids behind, his reply, as he threw a furious command of the Federal officer, Mr. Couture was scarched

Springfield, have commenced to march southeast, in the refused to have anything to do with them. direction of the State capital.

The probability is that both will be starved out

From New Orleans.

We have New Orleans papers of Tuesday, the 13th inst. Butler begins to carry things with a high hand. The following order from the True Delta, is an in-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,) NEW ORLEANS, May 10, 1862. SIR: The remarks in you money article of to-day are inadmissible.

Wanton, us less and criminal acts of destruction of property, generally by the mob, who do not own it, are The 54th Regiment was organized at Raleigh, on the not acts of patriotism, but vandal incendiarism, which You will not receive further caution, but punishment,

> Publish this conspicuously. Maj. Gen. BUTLER. By order of

GEO. C. STRONG, A. A. General. The telegraphic statement in respect to the specie Maj. Murch son was Lieutenant in the Cumberland seized by the enemy, belonging to the Europe in house company of the 8th State Troops, (Ccl. Shaw's Regi- of Hope & Co., is described in detail. The following in relation to it we extract from the Delta.

Seizure of Consulates - We are informed that the reason alleged for the scizure of the Consulate of the the bank placed the amount of their debt to Hope & they became due.

The United States commander, hearing of these facts, claimed the money as still belonging to the Citizens' Bank, by reason of its not being due. If the Consul they contained money liable to confiscation, but upon on the approach of the gunboats.

The Yankers find out the Spirit of the Southern People.

A letter from General Mitchell's (Federal) Division, Two other com maies formerly in this regiment, the at Huntsville, Ala., to the Cincinnati Times, says : The white inhabitents of this part of the country are the most rampant and vicious secessionists I ever met with. They will hardly speak to an officer when they The 17th regiment, we learn by letter from Raleigh meet him, but look sideways, lest they might inhale his this morning, was also re-organized on Saturday. Our "Yankee" breath. No matter what the nation, creed, or color of a man, if he is for the Union, he is a Yankee. "The 17 h was captured at Hatter's and had been dis- The ladies-save the mark-are more vicious, fierce and

An instance: A few days ago, Major Moore, of the Tenth Ohio, seeing two women, whom he supposed to prisoner. Lt. Col. Lamb has been a merchant at Williams- close, stepped gallantly forward for the purpose of closing ton, was in the Regiment before and is Captain in the Regi- the door, when one of the termagants put forth her Excuse me, I thought you were ladies." This brought the crimson to the cheeks of the she devil, but she said

nothing. Another correspondent, writing from Columbia, Tenn.,

This place is rotten, rancid with treason. I am teld it is regarded as the staunchest secesh population in the State. Very likely. It is quieter than Nashville; not so insolent or so candid. But its still waters are run- leans.

The magnanimity of Gen. Beauregard, we hear. badly managed here and persons writing to friends in prompted him to tender to Gen. Price any position in the army cannot be too careful in directing, as there the coming battle at Corinth, which he would indicate. are constantly so many changes and similar names. It Gen. Price replied to this magnanimous tender from the would be very proper thus: "John Smith, Company commander-in-chief, that, if left to himself, he would A. Capt. Ellis, 54th regiment, N. C. T. Col. Wim- take the position of "danger," whereupon he was assigned the front position and allowed to lead off in the Among the first acts of Gen. Butler to preserve the fight. We know not which most to commend—the police of the city of New Orleans was to arrest Mayor | magnanimity of Gen. Beauregard, or the cool and brave Monroe and all the Aldermen, of whom the oath of al- daring of Gen. Price. We hope they both will win legiance to Lincoln was required. They declinining to fame for themselves, and victory for their country !take the oath were committed to prison, and are now None will be more rejoiced than ourself, if such should for the year 1862 in Baltimore is one hundred and be the result at Corinth. - Memphis Avalanche.

From Verfelk and Suffelk. The Richmond Enquirer publishes the following extract from a letter received by the underground rail road, from Norfolk:

ment. He, I believe, is a slaveholder, and married a battle-tried hero and his army.

We also copy the following from the Enquirer: P. W. A. telegraphs the Savannah Rapublican that a great son was broken open Sunday night, by the Yankee sol. a General of the Missouri State Guard. Of troops he cy who have thus far lived up to the inspired "dropreaction is going on in Kentucky, which it is thought will diers, and a quantity of wines, liquors and cigars stolen. had comparatively none. Of arms there was a seanti-Col. Morgan destroyed fifty-three loaded cars on the have been seized by the Yankee authorities as store- magic of his name, that notwithstanding these disad-

> inst. He was received and escorted to the Atlantic a Major General in the Confederate Army,-the deserv-Norfolk ended.

Lamb will continue his court.

tract a good deal of the attention of the citizens. From a correspondent of the Petersburg Express, cessively warm, but the sentiments uttered above are

Gea. Wool has assured the people that private persons | pen and ink sketch, as he appeared to me during a brief and property should be respected. The citizens are per- interview. He is over six feet in height, with a frame

Federal troops. Suffolk was evacuated late on Monday Websterian head, covered with a growth of thick white comfort, in afternoon, and early on Tuesday morning about 200 bair, a high, broad, intellectual forehead, florid face, no mitting such depredations. The following intelligence from the Memphis Appeal Federal cavalry entered the town, under command of beard, and a mouth among whose latent smiles you never This order shall be executed in letter and spirit. All cit Light. Col. Dedge, of New York. They rode into fail to discover the iron will that surmounts all obstad, convenient for hish and dysters—or for making is the latest from the scat of war in Atlantists, a section to be used to be used desirably located as any of growing interest in such connection. We are glad town before anybody was aware of it, and many supcless. His laugh, and it is not confrequent, reveals a set together, or in any wise connected therewith. to see that the Arkansians are disposing of their cotton posed, at first, that it was a company of our own cav- of teeth, which like Ethan Allen's, would serve to draw alry. Stopping about the centre of the town, the com- nails. The striking feature, however, is his eye-a of seconded trees, the very best for boiling DES ARC, May 10.—The enemy are reported to have mander immediately placed a guard at the Suffolk calm, beautifully blue, sour's revealing orb which is at Sall and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to been at Augusta, Jackson county. They took posses. Savings Bank, with orders to let no one pass in or out. one; a key to every emotion of the man. It is an eye The officers then took possession of the Washington which rever blanched at danger, and it is the boast of il otel and ordered dinner, promising the proprietor to his soldiers that he never looked unpityingly upon the Battesville. Their destination is not known. Some of pay him for his trouble, and on his declining to serve them sufferings of his followers. The report is brought from Little Rock that General | corners and stared, but manifested no disposition of joy | whole army, before I desect my faithful wounded "

Late in the afternoon, several of the soldiers were tirm a hold upon the hearts of his men. party questioning bim, that Col. Wright, with his 3d " Old Dad." greatly alarmed them, and in less than half an hour, through Memphis. they were all seen galioping away from town, forgetting "To the old man," was the reply. to pay for the bacon they purchased of one of the mer- "Who's the old man?" chants, or to settle any other contract with them. I "Why old Dad Price. Haint you heard of him tice, the main object of which is to announce his intent could not tell for some time what had so frightened | yit ?" Tavern, where they informed a gentleman that they met | questioner. ward, of Suffolk, told the party plainly what he thought | veteran's answer, "but wait until we git into a skrim- entitled to a share of the provisions. In the official notice profane language was used on both sides.

week have returned, evidently disappointed in their ex- find him than." pectations, and since the coming of the Yankees to | [Lamp posts, I should observe, is the name the boys Suffolk none have left home.

nice question might arise between the United States | the way, and finally laid to at a point near Battery Is- l'imred : and the Netherlands. A guard was placed over the land and Legareville. The position at Battery Island Consul's office, and yesterday, we learn, the money was was also given up on the approach of the enemy, and removed. It is understood that the French and Span- the quarters burnt. It is said, by those who witnessed ish Consulates were seized under the impression that it, that a person on John's Island hoisted the white flag

an assurance to the contrary, they were promptly re- Lieut. Stevens, in command of a detachment of troops on board the steamers Marion and Gen. Clinch, very kindly offered this individual any assistance necessary for the removal of his negroes and valuables, but he resolutely declined, saying he would claim protection elsewhere, and immediately afterwards raised the white flag. The gunboats answered by also raising a white flag fore and aft, and came up to his assistance. We reserve comment until we are enabled to obtain something more authentic. In strong contrast with that proceeding was the act of two faithful negroes, who, prevent the enemy from landing. The following troops were stationed at the peints above mentioned, and withton's battery, Marion Rifles, and a detachment of regu- pass for our friend, the Georgia Major, who used to lars from Fort Sumter .- Charleston Courier, 21 4.

The Rebels Eurning their Cotton.

The New York Herald has the following dispatch from Louisville, Kentucky. This wholesale destruction of cotton cannot be very pleasant news to the Yan- dream.

Two thoroughly reliable gentlemen, Kentuckians, who have just arrived from New Orleans, report that all along the Mississippi, from Memphis to New Orleans, there is one general bonfire of property, particularly of cotton, of which 11,000 bales were burned in New Or-

At Memphis, the sugar and molasses in large quantities is on the bluff ready to be rolled into the river, and all the stock of cotton is ready to be fired on the approach of the Union fleet. The people of the river towns are retreating inward

ries of the Mississippi, the planters in many cases applying the torch to their own cotton. The rebel government has also boats running up the river destroying the cotton. Among the great number only one planter was found who objected to the burning

seventeen cents on every hundred dollars.

"We are lucky in having old army officers in com- sence of other subjects more interesting, a portion of tance of eight hundred yards hit the crown of a hat four

ask a favor, they ask you to take the oath. Gen. Wool apon them. A career uninterrupted by aught save two inches of the centre. The wager was willingly pledged his word, that no one should be required to glory and success, is their birthright, and the tribute paid, and considerately handed to the sharp shooter as a thousand miles farther from you than when we lived in ake the oath. We are strong and united in our faith. which is their due, flows spontaneously from the hearts tribute to his skill. As the loser remarked, "it don't Some, however, are contemptible. Sam Glen, the of their fellow-men. Of such a type, Sterling Price is pay very well to bet on stock you know nothing about." Dutch Comedian, is here, eudeavoring to rent the Nor- a fitting representative. Leaving his civil pursuits in The young man afterwards remarked to a bystander Missouri at the commencement of our troubles, after that he never missed anything he could see. having been the recipient of the highest honors in the | Such is a brief sketch of Price and his noble little ar-The wine and liquor establishment of Danean Robin- gift of the State, he entered the service of his country as my-the only organized body of men in the Confedera-The warehouses of Messes. Biggs and Hardy & Brother, ness both in numbers and quality, yet, such was the houses. A number of private residences have been taken vantages, a few weeks found gathered around his standfor officer's quarters. The old Academy and all the aid an array of brave men whose fame and prowess have school houses are used as hespitals. Only two Federal become as "household words." The result of that small flags have been displayed by the residents, and they were but glorious beginning is upon the records of the coun-writing upon the wall " of their future fame will go try. The handful of choice spirits has swelled to the diKing Abraham vigited Norfolk Monday, the 12th mensions of a cloud, and the partizm chief has become will draw from the hearts of the enemy.

witting upon the wan of their future fame will go down to posterity inscribed with the crimson tide they will draw from the hearts of the enemy.

—pointed enemies. The charten was not under with go down to posterity inscribed with the crimson tide they will draw from the hearts of the enemy. Hotel by a miscrable Quack Doctor, named Todd, and ing peer of that noble cluster, Beauregard, Bragg, Haradrunken systeman, named Gambol. Upon arriving dee, Polk, Brackinridge and Johnston. He has been enat the Hotel, the announcement was made that " Presi- gaged in more battles, conquered more difficulties, turndent Liceoln would receive all visitors who desired to eduside more obstacles, and done more hard fighting see him." The first man introduced was a dilapidated, and off ctive service than all the other Generals since cadaverous looking individual, named Hill, a shormaker. the war began, and to-day occupies a place in the affec-Several other friends of Hill, who had been "smiling," tions of the people, from which envy, malice or detracwere also introduced, when Abraham's first reception in tion have not yet sought to dislodge nim. The star of blow, and will place a wholesome restraint on those The Military Governor, Vielle, has turned the city ginning has followed his footsteps, and now rests smil- chief work of the rebellion : over to the Mayor and municipal corps, and the night ingly in its genith. Great achievements are yet in store police will resume the functions of their office. Mayer for Sterling Price, a. d when the proper time comes, as I believe it will, a grateful nation will not forget the The incoming and out-going of numerous steamers at- bestowal of that reward which is his due.

writing from Zani station, May 16th, we copy the fol- the echo of every heart that has pulsated in the presence of the Missouri General. As few people have an in me vested, do hereby proclaim that in every instance in Everything is quiet about Norfolk and Portsmouth. idea of the character of the man I will give you a hasty mitted to attend to their business as usual; but no per- to match, full, but not portly, and straight as an Indi- case may require. And further, in all cases in which propson is allowed to pass from one city to the other with- an. His carriage is marked with dignity, grace and erty of citizens loyal to the government of the Unite

for pay, they then ordered it prepared any way. One A passionate lover of music, the same tender heart lady, who has a son in command of a company in the that broods over sweet sounds gives flow to the sympa- Company and as the Consulate of the Netherlands. The Confederate army, raised ber window as they passed and they that is ever warm in his nature for suffering humani. flag was floating at the time from the edifice. The Federa Seventeen hundred bales of cotton were offered upon be shrine of liberty, to-day, by the citizens of this be shrine of liberty, to-day, by the citizens of this be shrine of liberty, to-day, by the citizens of this be shrine of liberty, to-day, by the citizens of this beauty closed and the ladies refused to see the liberty closed and the ladies refused to see the ladies refused to was immediately closed, and the ladies refused to see the horse to give place to some sick or wounded soldier, and | would not be given up; also that he protested against the The enemy are supposed to be under the command invaders. I pasted up and down town, and was glad to when it was suggested that it would be better to leave million ry occupation of his Consular apartments. At the bid them welcome. The negroes congregated about the look at the individual, was -" No, sir, I'll sacrifice my carried off. At half-past six o'clock, Mr. Conturie was in

" fine old English gentleman "-gentle, snavitable, well count of the proceedings. The money held by the Cou-During the day a committee of the citizens, composed in ormed, and an admirable listener. He speaks quick-Steele's division is certainly moving to the same point of Mayor Riddick, Rev. W. B. Wellons, James B. ly but with caution, and his words are as laconic and a subject of Helland. Mr. Couturie him elf is a French Notfleet, Charles Walters and Wm. R Ellis, waited on decisive as his acts. He reads human nature intentive- man. Col. Dodge to know his intentions a purposes, and he ly, and possesses the rare faculty of readily adopting should they proceed much further. This movement on assured them that the persons and property of all pri-should they proceed much further. This movement on assured them that the persons and property of all pri-should they proceed much further. This movement on the persons and property of all pri-vate persons should be respected, and that no negro contact. Accessible to all, he is as kindly democratic smith & Co., next door to the Canal Bank. At about half 1812 Court of Plans and Quarter Session of Bladen payigation of the Mississippi and Arkansas river, will should be permitted to visit the town without permits with his soldiers as he is courtly with his soldiers as he is court ston from his owner, and immediately directed the pat- one can lay an affront at the door of Sterling Price .- | der the parch and at the doors of the building situated con It is this careful consideration which has given him so

> seen in conversation with the negroes, and enquiring of | Some idea of the attachment existing between the withdrawn, by order of General Butler. The foreign popumany of them if they did not wish to be free. One General and his army, may be had from the fact that he lation, though somewhat excited by this mexpected events shrewd boy with whom they conversed, informed the is everywhere known by the affectionate soubriquet of refrained, as we learn, from all untoward or intemperate

them They did not stop until they reached Hargrove's "Yes, I have, but where is he now?" continued the with a very cold reception in Suffolk. A Mr. Wood- "I don't know where in h-li he is now," was the for aid, who are provided with proper credentials, will b

of them, and a sharp quarrel ensuel in which much mage, and I'll show you 'Old Dad' right in the midst it is intimated that the poor of New Orleans have been whole of them, and a sharp quartel ensuel in which much mage, and I'll show you 'Old Dad' right in the midst ly neglected by the "rebels." We have only to call Generation for the fire, where the lamp posts and small balls are fly-ling the thickest. Lock to the front and you kin always August, there has been in regular operation in this city, a

of the West give to the long conical shells of the ene-

The army of Gen. Price is made up of extremes. It The steamer Marion, Capt. Flynn, reached this city is a heterogeneous mixture of all human compounds, and Tuesday afternoon from Stono river, and brings infor- represents in its various elements every condition of mation that the enemy's gunboats having buoyed out Western life. There are the old and the young, the Netherlands is, that the Citizens' Bank, owned by the Stono Inlet crossed the Bar yesterday before twelve rich and the low, the grave and Volunteers, as Military Commandant of New Orleans. banking house of Hope & Co., of Amsterdam, deposited o'clock. The vessels which approached the entrance the gay, the planter and laborer, farmer and clerk, huna sum, estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000.000, the were four in number, one of which got ashors on the ter and boatman, merchant and woodsman-men, too, notes for which are not due, and that the directors of Bar and three came into the harber at Stone, all of who have come from every State, and been bronzed in them being small vessels, steam propellers, and schoon- every latitude from the mountains of the Northwest to New Orleans during the persons mouths of summer. Co., in the hands of the Consul of the Netherlands, for er-rigged. They immediately commenced shelling Cole's the pampas of Mexico. Americans, Indians, halfthe payment of the notes, either before or at the time Island, Goat and Kiawah Islands, and as our heavy breeds, Mexicans, Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, guns at those points had been removed by order of Gen- Spaniards, Poles, and for aught I know, Hottentots,eral Pemberton, the troops which were stationed there all are mixed in the motley mass, who have rallied immediately evacuated the place, burning the barracks around the flag of their noble leader. It is a "gather- place on the right bank of the river, in the same parish .and other property before leaving. The Lincoln war ing of the class," as if they had heard and responded to had authority to receive the money for Hope & Co., a vessels immediately continued up Stone river, firing all the stirring Battle Call of my poetical friend Harry

" Ho! Woodsmen by the mountain side, Ho! Dwellers in the vales, Ho! Ye who by the roaring tide, Have roughened in the gales. Leave barn and byre, leave kin and cot, Lay by the bloodless spade,

Let desk and case and counter rot And burn your books of trade.'

Nor is this wonderful army less picturesque in point of personal attire and weapons. sisters could put upon him. And the spectacle present- Butler. ed as they are drawn up in line, whether for marching | The Picayune has received a copy of the Mobile Adveror inspection, necessarily forms an arabesque pattern of tiser, of the 4th inst., from which it makes brief selections. human eyes ever rested. Some are in black-full citiwhen the boats were approaching Legareville, gathered | zens dress, with beaver hats and frock coats; some in | paper read, and we are informed that when the stirring adsome combustible materials and set fire to the whart to hom spun drab; some in grey, blue, and streaked; some in nothing but red shirts, pants, and big top boots; some attempt a display with the old lashioned militia drawn : Two companies of Col. C. H. Stevens' regi- uniforms of their foreiathers ; some have banners floatment, two companies of Major Heuge's batallion. Pres- ing from their "outer walls" in the rear; some would

> wear nothing but his shirt collar and a pair of spurs. "Some are in rags. Some in page, And some in velvet gowns !"

Take them all in all, "they rival those fantastic

Aside from the dress, I have been forcibly struck by the remarkable personnel of a majority of the men .-They are heavy, large headed, rough, brown faced fellows, who look as if in a fight they might weigh a ton deprived of the necessaries of life. and destroying property along all the southern tributa-

Their weapons are not less miscellaneous than their the only ones who have yet been able to equip themselves but these I learn are to be dismounted and turned to fifty.

From the Correspondence of the Charleston Courier. | active account as infantry. A good move. Nearly Совікти, May 7, 1862. every man in the division is a splendid shot. While at I have lately seen and conversed with that " noblest | Memphis I heard a bet made that a certain boy, fifteen Roman of them all," Gen. Sterling Price, and in ab- years old, in one of the regiments, could not at the dismand. Col. Spears commands the Military Depart- my letter to-day is devoted to facts connected with this times out of five with a Minnie musket. The bet was taken by an officer, the hat put up, and the lad, who lady from near Danville, Va.; Major Talmadge is Quar- There are some men who seem to have been born was quietly standing by leaving on his gun, directed to termaster, and Major Nixon Provost Marshal. It you with the laurel upon their brows. Greatness is thrust fire. Ten times in succession be pierced the hat within

"Come with the weapons at your call,

With musket, pike and knife: He wields the deadliest blade of all

Who lightest holds his life!" In conclusion I may add that " Dad Price and his

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From the Nashville Union, May 10. Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee and the Guerillas.

We give below a highly important proclamation from Governor Johnson. In our judgment, it meets the case exactly. It is a well timed and well aimed destiny that lighted up his perilous pathway at the be-

FXECUTIVE OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Whereas, certain persons unfriendly and hostile to the government of the United States, have banded themselves Some of your readers may think this admiration ex- counties of this State, arresting, maltreating and plender-

ng Union citizens wherever found, Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority which a Union man is arrested and mait ented by the marauding bands aforesaid, five or more rebels from the most prominent in the immediate neighborhood shall be arrested. imprisoned and otherwise dealt with as the nature of the out a pass from the Mayor or Provost Marshal.

I was in Suffolk when that place was occupied by the Federal troops. Suffolk was evacuated late on Monday Websterian head covered with a growth of thick white

> izens are hereby warned, neder heavy penalties, from entertaining, receiving or encouraging such persons so banded

ANDREW JOHNSON FDWARD H. EAST, Secretary of State.

> From the Bee, of Tuesday, 13th. Affairs in New Orleans.

THE SHEATION -Since our last publication, matters of insiderable interest have occurred. On Saturday, a file of diers, commanded by a U.S. officer, repaired to the building on Canal street, occupied as the hope Insurance (of Paris, Familier,) a popil of The Bourg. Circulars will be to recovering the first act on recovering to the first act on recovering to their coming, while many continued their labors, and to desire them. For full particulars, address to strike his freedom was to strike his freedom. and had been deposited with the Consul as the property

In the meanwhile, a detachment of soldiers was stationed at the doors of the Canal Bank, corner of Camp and Gra vier streets, and at the private banking houses of Sam ner of Magazine and Natchez streets, occupied by th French and Spanish Consuls, with their respective flags floating from it. Soon after, the Federal sentinels were demonstrations. Notes have been exchanged between the French and Spanish Consuls on the one hand, and the Com-Georgia Regiment, was only two or three miles from "Who d) you belong to?" asked an officer of one of mander-in-Chief on the other, but of their contents we are them in the woods, near Bethlehem Chapel. This the passing soldiers in a regiment during its transit not advised. All the foreign Consuls have had a conference in reference to the circumstances above narrated. We have stated the facts to the best of our knowledge, and re

frain from all comment for obvious reasons. Gen. Butler publishes in the Sunday papers a lengthy no to distribute among the poor and destitute of our city a quantity of beef and sugar captured by the United State orces. The work will be commenced this day at the Custom flouse, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., where all applicants 'Free Market," supplied exclusively from voluntary contributions, and which is still in existence. Twice a week, between 1.700 and 1,900 persons have had their baskets filled with meat, vegetables, and other articles of food. It are nurtured through the liberality of the city and country. A change has taken place in the military government our city. Gen. Butler, in a special notice, marked No. 24, of General Orders, aunounces the appointment of Acting Brig. Gen. Geo. F. Shepicy, Colonel 12th Regiment, Maine quarters at some point across the lake. A residence at any one of the watering places would be far more agreeable than exposure to the heat, dust and uncleanliness of

The Mississippi is still extraordinarily high, and has bro en through the levee in various places, both above and be ow. We have not heard whether the crevasse in the parish of Ibervale has been closed. That at Story's plants tion, in Plaquemene, is stopped; but another has taken We anticipate, however, a speedy tall in the pretentions of the "Father of Waters."

Latest from New Orleans.

We have New Orleans dates up to the 8th inst.

The invaders are already experiencing the effects of the summer climate of the Crescent City, and it is stated that about sixty have already died there. They have estable can we smile and be gay in their presence when your hearts lished a hospital in Odd Fellows' Hall. The papers con. are with Charley over the water?' We had three fund ed time to be put to great straits for interesting matter for Consederate prisoners in town for about two weeks, and heir common, and two or three are gradually going inte the "light literature" business, and publishing stories, to mances, etc., original and selected.

The Picayune a knowledges the receipt of a Philadelphi

the most parti-colored crowd of people upon which the greater part of the paper being considered "contral are getting away from our forces. Sometimes there are not band' in that quarter. This did not prevent, however, the more than 500 troops in town, and we hope that they will assemblage of a large crowd on Canal street to hear the soon leave. dress of Beauregard to the "Army of the Mississippi and

Elkhorn" was read out, cheer on cheer rent the air, despite

Gen. Butler and his Provost Marshais and his Massachuset's

regiments. No interruption, however, was attempted, and the Orleanois enjoyed the news in their own way. STAMPEDERS RELEASED .- The Knoxville Register learns that about 300 of the prisoners captured by Capt. Ashby, and sent to Madison, Georgia, have been released by the Government-all of them taking the oath of al- a kiss for your dear sister and the little ones and mother .legiance to the Confederate Government, and many of keeville, U.S., until you hear further. I do not expect to them volunteering. Some of the volunteers have been shapes that hang upon the walls of memory in a poet's sent to Corinth, others to Charleston, S. C. We trust that the leniency of the Government towards these mis-

guided men will not be abused.

PARSON BROWNLOW .- The notorious Brownlow, conspicuous in his best estate, only for his uncommonly who went up on her, state to us that the enemy lost one apiece, or "whip their weight in wild cats." Fully toul speech, perverse passions and vehement prejudices, three-filths of them are over six feet in height, and a is in New York, and the present "sensation" there.very considerable portion are mere striplings, ranging He has, in several speeches, pandered to the prejudices in age from fourteen to eighteen. The health of the and passions of the Abolition mob that roared around army is generally good, perhaps better than that of any him, in the most despicable manner, betokening the utother body of men in the field. Yet none have suffered most meanness and servility of spirit. In his speech to more bardships, encountered more perils, or been more the merchants, he made the following remark, which we his fleet. Mark that-remember it. publish for the encouragement of our people : "There is one battle to come off which I dread. It is the

personal appearance. At first few were armed with battle of Corinth. The rebels have one hundred and twenty anything but ordinary shot guns and rifles, and to a thousand men there; and they are a desperate class from considerable extent such is the case at present, but it is Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, a proud boast among them that "Dad Price's men are to them—better armed and better drilled. (Cheers.)

generally from the spoils of the enemy." Missourians | The Northern papers say that the Sickles brigade The amount of the levy for both city and State taxes and Texans wont walk where they can ride. Conse-suffered severely in the battle of Williamsburg. The

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Per Square of 10 lines or less-cash in advance. One square, 1 insertion, 1 00 3 months withoutchange, 4 00 do. renewed weekly,............14 00 charged 37 cents per square for each insertion after the first. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, upder any circumstances, be admitted.

Letter from Huntsville. A young lady in Huntsville writes to her friends in Mobile in the following lively and spirited strain. She dates, it will be seen, from "Yankeeville":

YANKEEVILLE, April 22, 1862. My Dear Sister: As it may be a very long time before we again have an opportunity of writing to you, Ma has made us all promise to drop you a line; so if a rather corpulent budget comes to hand, (previded it is not kidnapped in the meantime,) don't be frightened. You see by the dating of my letter that we have moved-family, house, Huntsville. It is not quite so easy to receive letters from one's friends, nor to send any off to them. Indeed, the portion of the United States which we live in new, is decidedly one of the most out of the way places I have seen .-Although the cars seem to run regularly, there is never a breath of news to gladden our hearts; no mail, and no passengers but soldiers! The people here don't allow a soul to travel on the cars but soldiers. I declare I have not seen a newspaper for two weeks, and expect if I were to see one now I should regard it as a supernatural appearance, and be frightened to death.

The Rev. Mr. - is here, and preaches for us every Sunday; but he is not so partial to the President of the Confederate States that he cannot leave him out of his prayers when necessary. He gets along very peaceably with the people. Last Sunday he prayed that the Lord would look upon us in mercy as we then stood before him gold lace and tassels, brass buttons and black feathers-strange to say, looking as calm and collected, after their agitated performances of the past week, as a pan of buttermilk. You should see them as they troop past the gate, sometimes, on horseback, forty or fifty of them together, with their murderous looking spurs attached to their heels, great long swords, encased in brass and dangling with terrific clamor against the borses' sides, wide leathern girdle, with innumerable dirks, pistols and bowie knives attached thereto, they in like manner clashing against each other with unmitigated fury-all of which, with the elattering of blanched with terror, and we instinctively pull our sun bonnets over our faces and stop our ears with our fingers, that we may shut out as much as possible the terrifying and humiliating noise. Ah! they are truly a brave set, and look so much like conquerors. Napoleon himself could not have borne his "blushing honors" more gracefully than do together, and are now going at large through many of the these victorious Yankees! And, in truth, they have reason to look like victors; for did they not perform the unparallelled exploit of taking the city of Hunisville, with accounts

of which all the Northern papers are teeming? A city strongly fortified with the most impenetrable brick bouses, daring women, undanated chi dren and furious bulldogs, the whole surrounded by a natural parapet of shell, ball or sword! And yet, through all of this (the completion of which, I must add, has occupied the citizens of Huntsville thirty years,) these wenderful conquerors have made their way, and are now in possession of this modern "Gibraltar." I will, however, say, for the editication of such as may have had friends or relatives concerned in this affair, that not a drop of blood was spilt; the trees, finding they were overpowered by numbers, gave way and allowed the enemy to pass unharmed; the stones, in like manner retreated from "Camp Sinal," and took up a more desirable position near "Fort Retreat," which lies near the base of the mountain; the daring women retired to their castles, whilst compromise was entered into by the furious buildogs and undaunted children, and a temporary armistice decided upon-the enemy, meanwhile, walking in and pitching their tents. I cannot but think, when I look upon them, crowned with their freshly won laurels, of the brishman, who, walking up to a dead man on the battle field, boldly cut off his head and held it up in triumph, and had much ado to persuade himself that it was in reality he, Pat, who had per-

formed the wond-rful fest! The enemy have, since their arrival in the place, prosected to lay waste all the plantations within their jurisdiction. The third morning after their advent, they march ed, well armed and equipped, to Gen. W----'s plantation, where they succeeded in capturing all the corn and bacon on the place (comprising thirty or forty wagon leads,) and also taking prisoners eighteen or twenty wild and spirited horses and mules, who defended the place and themselves is well as could be expected, and made all the resistance in their power. On another occasion a party of them went o Gen. C. P .-- 's dwelling house, when the family were all absent, and took possession of all the daguerreotypes, jewelry and numerous other little toys upon the elegere. 's house shared the same fate, the "sentinel"

A cavalry company laid seige to Maj. C.'s "fortification" and took a large amount of ammunition in the shape of preserves and pickles. Mrj. C.'s line regiment of feather beds and mattresses were completely cut to pieces in the affray; and never did a nobler set of fellows perish; many a silent tear will be dropped in tribute to their memory, as the story of their noble resistance and ignominious death is read. Oh! what have not these vidains to answer for?-Tuey say they are determined to set fire to this noble structure before they leave, and have also decided, by council of war, that Senator C.'s "marble palace" on Mars Hill shall be razed to the ground.

So you see they spread terror and devastation wherever

they go; but there is one thing I am glad of, and that is tent all our "cotton bales" have enlisted for the war in the service of the C. S., else they would certainly have taken the last one of them prisoners, and we could hardly have expected them to have been willing to agree to an exchange. The Right Rev. Mr. B. reached this place from Corinth some four or five days since, but having heard that the people in this place were inimical to the President of the U. S., and it being moreover the habit of this Divine always to pray for that honored personage, in his church service, he therefore determined not to bring his church with him, but lett it in H, in consequence of which we are debarred the pleasure of week service (and Sunday likewise). Prof. W., the gallant hero of the College, also came to hand from Corinth, having walked nearly the whole of the way, and being eight or ten days on the road. The enemy took him into custody as soon as he arrived, and tried to force him to disclose something relative to the position of our army; but as the gentleman in question swore he would disclose nothing, and that no threat nor bribe on their part could induce him to change his determinution, he was therefore sentenced to be transported to the camp, with peremptory orders that he should be strictly guarded and forced to eat the ratious of a common solher. After enduring this brutal treatment for the space or two days and nights, having passed through numerous other "fiery furnaces," he was at last liberated on parole of honor. Do you not shudder when you think that we are in the hands of such ruffians? We expect every hight that the town will be either shelled or burnt, (in earnest,) and each night as I lie upon my bed, I always commit my helpless sell to itim who has promised to his chosen that " not a hair of their heads should perish," and such trust have I in these promises that I have no fear, even though death should be my foe. Sometimes when I wake up in the morning I am so surprised to see myself stiff safe, and that the shells have not yet driven me to the Nits, that I say to myself in the most thankful and cheery way pos-ible, good morning, my dear, I'm giad to see you're still here. I miss dear little Huntsville so much, and often think of the pleasant country walks we used to take, and the happy times we used to have singing together on the porch every night; here the streets are so guarded that one dare not go beyond the dwelling houses, and as for a uging in concert, the town is too full of Yankeedoodles ever to attempt such a thing. Oh! our own dear soluiers, how I long to see them again in our midst; although I have no near kindred in the war, I feel, now that I am separated from them, that each one is as dear to me as a brother. All our girls are proud and brave and never lose hope, they give no quarter to the Yankees, and as one of them remarked, he hadn't seen a woman smile since he had been in H., for how every morning and evening the ladies used to visit them and cheer them up, and take care of the sick ones and carried them all the food that they are. We used to make biscuit and corn bread for them every day, and so did everybody Every man has come from his homestead fitted with paper, and "regrets that its contents are of such a nature | e se. The Yankees gave Mrs. B. flour, mal and mat to the best and strongest that loving mothers, wives and eights and strongest that loving mothers, wives and practical purposes, under the recent proclamation of Gen. them all back again, but don't know how true it is. Every day troops are retresting from C. towards Stev., under pretence of a battle expected there, but is my opinion they

I do want to get back into the S. C. so badly, if you see any of my soldier friends up your way, please ask some of them to come and escert us back. We cannot return without protection. There is a large party of girls here who came with me, and who will join us. Our political canoe has run aground and the non secession waves are so high that it would be actually dangerous for a party of temales to brave them without some trusty arm to guide the vessel's prow, I wish I could see you ail. We ought not to be separated. Kiss my brother and take good care of him, men are so precious these war times, and my best love. We think of you all the time. Direct your letters to Yanbe in H. before the last of next month. Buenos noches. YOUR LOVING SISTER.

FORT PILLOW.—The enemy has well nigh played out ap the river; at least it is difficult to see their gunboats. Yesterday, the Victoria went up under a flag of truce to exchange some prisoners, and several parties beat and had another disabled by the recent " skrimmage" with Commoders Thempson. Only three of Foote's gunboats were visible yesterday, and General Thompson went up to give them another "whack," but they put, in fine style, making better time than Gen. Thompson. Foote will never pass Fort Pillow with

Memphis Argus, 14th inst. FEDERAL OPINION OF GENERAL PRICE.-Some of the Yankee prisoners have expressed the following opinion of General Sterling Price: " He is a great General. He never fights until he gets realy, and he is always

The New York Herald says that General McClellan

quently an unusual proportion of the army is cavalry, loss in killed and wounded is given at two hundred and was struck by a piece of shell in the battle of Williamsburg, but was not injured.